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which he will sell very cheap for cash. Buy-ing at wholesale cash rates he feels assured that he can sell as low as the same goods car be bought elsewhere. By buying of him pur-chasers will be saved the freight on their goods from the city.

He is also prepared to attend to

Undertaking Work

at short notice, and in a manner excelled by none. Persons wishing Metallic or Wood-en Caskets or Cases will find it to their ad-vantage to call on him. He has, also, TAYLOR & SON'S

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The Corpse may be dressed in the finest fabrics and not be soiled, (and can be seen at all times) as nothing but dry cold air enters the Casket. GEORGE W. WILSON,

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Select Doetry.

"Even This Shall Pass Away."

Once in Persia reigned a king, Who upon his signet ring Graved a maxim true and wise, Which, if held before his eyes, Fit for every change and chance; Solemn words, and these are they;

THE KING'S RING.

"Even this shall pass away !" Trains of camels through the sand Brought him gems from Samacrand; Fleets of galleys through the seas

But he counted not as gain "Even this shall pass away."

In the revels of his court. When the palms of all his guests Burned with clapping at his jests, He, amid his figs and wine, Cried, "O; loving friends of mine !

Pleasure comes but not to stay; 'Even this shall pass away.'" Chosen for his bride and queen; Couched upon a marriage bed, Whispering to his soul, he said: Mortal flesh shall come to clay 'Even this shall pass away.'

Fighting on a furious field, Once a javelin pierced his shield; Soldiers with a loud lament, Grouning from his tortured side, "Pain is hard to bear," he cried, "But with patience, day by day,

Towering in the public square, Twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statue carved in stone, Then the king, disguised, unknown, Stood before his sculptured name, Musing meekly, "What is fame? Fame is but a slow decay; 'Even this shall pass away.'"

Struck with palsy, sore and old, "Life is done, but what is death? Fell a sunbeam on his ring-Showing by a heavenly ray— "Even this shall pass away."

Select Story.

The Experience of a Down-Easter

Some years ago, a very long, brown Down-Easter, attired in one of those costumes which are now nowhere to be met except on the stage, a tall bellcrowned white hat, short-waisted blue coat, with enormous pewter buttons, a vest as "valler" as a barberry blossom and a pair of corduroys, whose highest ambition seemed to be. to maintain their ascendancy over an enormous pair of cow-hides that had trodden many a hundred miles of logging-paths "might have been seen," jack-knife and shingle in hand, wending his way up Long anticipations of "seein" Boston. At transit of a two-story house on wheels trouble." with the people inside pursuing there usual avocations.

"What on airth is that ere?" he asked of a by-stander.

"Oh, nothing," replied the "towney. "The folks are all moving that's all. When we move down here, we do it house and all."

"Jerusalem! Wall, that beats all big stun house over the left?"

"That's the new Custom House. It's mighty bad location-but they're going to move it next week." "Thunder and molasses! It'll take

all the exen in creation to start her!" "Oh, they use elephants for moving such large buildings " "And how many' elephants will't

"Unwards of a hundred."

The Yankee cut a deep gash in his shingle, and walked on. He next inquired for the Adams House, for he had "heerd tell of that, and was determined to progress during his juvenility, aware of the impossibility of doing so at a more advanced age

He soon found the "tavern" and the deacon," and ordered accommodations liberally, "darning the expense." Having "slicked up" a little, he witnessed with some amazement the operations of a gong. simply remarking that "he that was the first time he'd ever heerd

He followed the crowd into a dining he ensconced himself, tucked his towel under his chin with a sort of desperation, as if he was going to be shaved or scalped. The sight of the covered dishes added to his amazement.

"Dod dem it!" he exclaimed "ef he heerd of cooking on the table! But

He got along with his soup wery well, J. A. GRAMSTON,
Newport, Del. finished it, when a waiter snatched his longer.

plate away and was running off with it. "Hallo! you. sir!" vociferated the

Yankee-"fetch that ere back quicker'n link lightnin', or else you'll have your head punched!" His plate was returned, and he fin-

ished his soup with dignity. After waiting a moment he raised his voice again and summoned the offending waiter sternly.

"Cakelate to starve me?" "No, sir."

"Wall-why don't you fetch on some fresh fodder-darn ye ?" "There's the 'carte,' sir."

"Where's the cart? And what is the thunder am I to do with the cart. when I've got it? Look out you pesky sarpint, or you'll catch it."

'The bill of fare." "I don't pay my bill till I have had

The waiter humbly explained the "What's all these crack jaw names

Give me something plain and heartybiled corn beef, and fetch it about the quickest, while I look over the paper, and see what else I'll hev." "Hold on!" was the next order.

What's this here! M-a-c-a! Read it, won't you, sir ?"
"Maccaroni, sir."

"All right, cap'n. Hurry it up."

"You eternal cuss !" roared Down-Easter, "ef I hain't as great a mind as ever I had to kerwollop ye, and make an example of ye on the spot What do ye mean by runnin' your rigs on me jest because I'm a stranger in these parts? Take away your biled pipe-stems, and fetch us some cabbage That's right. And now, squire, some vinegar.

Vinegar's in the castor, sir," re plied the waiter, and made good his retreat.

"In the castor, is it, hey?" solilo quized the Yankee, "And where in thunder is the castor ?"

The young man opposite pushed it towards him. He looked at it—took the stopper out of the vinegar, and taking up the castor by the bottom turned it up. But all the cruets manifested a desire to illustrate the laws of gravity and leap from their locations. and the Yankee was compelled to set it down again.

"Jerusalem!" he exclaimed. here is a curious contrivance, and no mistake. How on airth am I to get at the tarnal vinegar? I'll try once

Again he canted the castor, "but this time all the stopples tambled out. "Thunderation!" he roared: "here's

pretty mess Darn it all; here I've got the darned castor all in my gravy, and the darned red lead on my cabbage, and the yeller on my 'tater. Darn the

"My friend," said the gentleman opsite, with a strong control over his if I were in want of vinegar, I should the corner of Merchant's Row, his pro-Meets for practice every Monday evening at transit of a two-story house on wheels have taken the vinegar cruet out of the stand, and by that means avoid all double good was done.

and all, burst into a convulsive fit of upsetting his chair, and glaring defiance at his neighbors.

"How in the name of all the etarnal cusses in creation," he yelled, "should I know anything about the way the I replied. darned thing worked, when I never cuss and quit. And if ever I set out wicked waste." to eat a meal of vittles in Boston town the trembling waiter and 'vamosed.' he streaked it like a comet, and never

'cast off your lines jest as quick as tious, Christian life. wanting to see Boston again, jest take me by the slack and throw me into that ere biler, boots and all."

dertaking firm was moving into an old women to flee away into the wilderness tended, as the men silently carried ing the most precious treasures of the

Furnished by car in lots of five tons and all over the lot. Whar's the fire to supwards, or smaller quantities from store.

Parties ordering early will get all the benefits come from—that's what I'd like to burst of grief decided here and arrived to see the absurdity and wrong of this custom, they wrote a pledge and signed burst of grief decided here and arrived to see the absurdity and wrong of this custom, they wrote a pledge and signed out her hand, she softly murmured,

Wasting Money on Funerals.

"Please give me a rose for a korp?" was the unintelligible request of a little girl at the door.

At my front window was a rose-bush in its wealth of beauty: the child had seen it, and, ringing the bell, had made the request. She meant to ask for rose to adorn a corpse, but had given what, in her ignorance, she had though to be the proper word for the singular number, and at first it was quite impos sible to know what she wanted of the

It is with no intention to make ligh of a beautiful instinct of our nature tha I speak of this incident. What this poor child asked was the indication of a desire to imitate what others, with the means at their command, do so lavishly when they cover the dead, and the place of the dead, with living but per-ishing flowers.

The tendency of men and women extremes and to run everything into the ground has its most interesting illustration in the superabundance of floral now honored, an excess which is to be avoided both on the score of expense and of good taste. And such is the force of custom, (now called fashion,) that those who can ill afford the cost, are often constrained by pride, or fear of being thought mean or poor, to go to a degree of expense that is really wrong, in embellishing the funeral with floral tributes. These are sometimes the gifts of friends. Often they are not. When they do not come in voluntarily they must be bought. And this expense is incurred at a time when the essary extra expenditure is very conside able, and therefore economy is to he studied as a virtue and duty. I reject as a scandal the current report that florists and undertakers furnish them for the occasion only, transferring them immediately from one funeral to another, or taking them back to the conserv-

atory, awaiting other customers. And this is only one of the many funeral customs more honored in the breach of them, than in the observance. Thus, when we were assembled at the funeral of one of our distinguished Christian citizens a few weeks ago, a man whose gifts to works of charity and benevolence were counted by hundreds of thousands of dollars, and whose property amounted to millions, no sign of floral decoration appeared, no costly badges of mourning distinguished the pall-bearers, but the service was marked with such simplicity, purity and modesty as became the character of the rich

man who did not glory in his riches. Some years ago I attended the funeral of a member of a family of great wealth, in this city. There was no display. Without scarfs or other tokens, the clergy and bearers attended, and drafts on her never-failing treasury. A the immediate friends only followed the patch of potatoes raised 'on shares' is remains to the grave. But I happened preferable to a poulticed pate earned in to know that whatever was thus saved in expense, by this example of a simple Micawbers stand with folded hands funeral, was freely bestowed in gifts to waiting for the panic to pass, as the

wealthy of our citizens, a man who does not stop at one or two or three hundred a good cause, said to me a few days for a gaudy dress what would comfort-

"I want to write you a letter."

"I want to write," he said. "on the when those who complain of panics seed one of 'em before? You've hatched subject of expensive funerals, that are nater! Wall, cap'n, what's that 'ere this up again me—I know it Whar's now becoming so common: it is a great keep it;" that a sieve will not hold the landlord? Fetch your bill on—I'll evil: it is an example which imposes a get out of this. I hain't eat ten cents heavy burden on those who cannot af- exertions, and carn before we expend, werth, but I'll pay up like a book, and ford it, and it is a positive wrong, a then will panics cease and presperit

I encouraged him to write, and he unreasonably restrict healthy recreation again, you may take my hide and tan did; his letter, if I were at liberty to we should remember that 'time is mon it. Dain your castors, and your castor use it here, would be more powerful, ey," that idleness leads to immoral habits, and that the peace, prosperity ile, and you, too, and all!" and fling- because of its source, than anything I ing down a dollar on the table, he seized his white bell-top from the hand of when the time comes,—may it be a long intelligence, integrity, industry and fruway off, -when this city shall attend Down Washington and State streets, his funeral, and pay the respect that is due to the character of one of its most slacked his pace until he pulled up on honored, useful, munificent, and prospered inhabitants, the funeral will be he proceeds to furnish twice as expen-"Cap'n," said he, to the commander, as simple as is his modest, unostenta- sively as he can afford, and then his

gress of civilization under Christian missions of Africa. Among the cus- her spend his limited earnings. Ten toms of savage life which the gospel has years afterward you will find him strugabolished, is that of human sacrifices at gling on under a double load of debts The other day an aged couple drove the grave of a chief. When one of and children, wondering why the luck into Indiana City, Ind., just as an unthem died, it was not uncommon for is always against him, while his friends church, which had been purchased for to escape being slain with the dead .-a shop. The old gentleman stood up But another custom survived after this in his wagon, his mouth and eyes dis- was overthrown; the practice of burycoffin after coffin into the church. At deceased in the grave with his remains. last he turned to his awe-stricken half This practice was not confined to the and gasped: "Sary, by golly, it's head men of the tribes, but was general, and the more treasures thus buried the more respectable was the funeral. "You wring my bosom," said a des- When the more enlightened men came pairing lover to a coquettish girl whom to see the absurdity and wrong of this burst of grief decided her, and, putting it, and circulated it among the people, bed on de 31st of August like one ob produced the impression of a man who that they would not do so any more, Moore's Melodies? Does you gib it could settle the Beecher matter with a "Well! ring my finger if you will be and calling upon their brethren to up, my 'spected culled friend?"

curious, for they had an idea that this dead would please the devil : and hence they use the expression in the following

DUKE TOWN, OLD CALABAR, "I direct that I shall be buried ently with a suit only; and do solemi cently with a suit only; and do solemnly protest against any of my children, friends, or slaves, making any devil for me after my decease; and protest also against any of my property or properties being put into my grave or destroyed. In witness whereof we, the undersigned, have subscribed our names the above are the last words of Ge Duke (!) Written and signed by his this 29th day of July, 1874.

GEORGE DUKE. Joseph George Duke, Benjamin George Duke, Etam Efiong Duke,

Wherein is our custom of costly cof fins, with costly flowers, and costly scarfs and badges, and costly equipages, more sensible, or less censurable than the African's idea of respectability. We bury all this money, or throw it away on that which does the dead no good and certainly none to the living. 'I has no element of Christianity in it: for we know that the body is not the friend we have lost and that we are nutting honors on that which is already putting on corruption. The dust is justly precious in our eyes, for it has just been the earthly vase, the shell of clay in which dwelt the soul of one we loved It is well that such a shrine should be treated with respectful tenderness. But the loved one is not there. While we are weeping over the dissolving form, and calling it by tender names it knew, but does not now, the spirit may be in another house and land, and where the flowers of our conservatories have no beauty, and the scarfs we put on our friends at the funeral are very mean compared with the raiment of saints in light .- IRENÆUS, in New York Ob-

howman, was inaugurated as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., on the 12th of May, and delivered a short address. Concluding, he said:

"It is painful to the industrious and moral portions of our people to see so ask me to marry her, and I was ready of the dead genius. N. B.—This cut many loungers about the streets, and to, and I told her I was. But she said is copyrighted. P. S.—We must apelsuch a multitude whose highest aspira- that her mother must live with us and tions seem to be to waste their time in idleness or at base ball, billiards, &c. No person needs to be unemployed who is not over-fastidious about the kind of I loved her deeply, and was ready to occupation There are too many soft marry her, but did not wish to marry hands (and heads) waiting for light work and heavy pay. Better work for half a loaf than beg or steal a whole one. Mother earth is always near by and ready to respond to reasonabl dry and allow him to walk over. The able and soil is the foundation of American prossumers become producers; when fashio laughter. The Yankee rose in a rage, thousand dollars when he wishes to help teaches economy, instead of expending \$200. ably clethe the family; when people learn to walk until they can afford "I wish you would write me two," ride; when the poor man ceases to expend more for tobacce than for bread learn that 'we cannot eat our cake an water; that we must rely on our own return. While we should by no means

> intelligence, integrity, industry and frugality of its inhabitants." WHY NOT SUCCESSFUL .- The young clerk marries and takes a house, which wife, instead of striving to help him earn a livelihood, by doing her own I have just been reading of the prowork, must have a hired servant to help regret his unhappy destitution of finan-

Had they from the first been frank and honest, he need not have been so unlucky. The world is full of people who can't imagine why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is not in banks or tariffs, in bad public policy or hard times, but in their own extravagance and heedless

"Julius, why is de gettin' out of and was pausing for breath before he the happier for it; I will vex you no pledge themselves to assist in breaking course I does. Why?" "Bekase it's up the practice. Their language is de last rose of summer!"

A Fellow Feeling.

Lately a young German girl named hlag, having a trustful confidence in the laws of her counpromise, but he refused to do so.

says, your honor, I was engaged to her Germany, where she was living with mother, who were living on North Division street, and I lived with them for nine months. During that nine months I had many opportunities to watch the ways of this young lady's

particularly gloomy, began to change, and he looked with something of friend-

"Excuse me," said the judge. should like to ask you a few questions. But this woman says that she intended to live with you after you were married? Did she inform you that she was ready to take all the care of the Its elaborate design is beyond criticis household off your hands? Did she and as a work of art challenges th ask you to let her save up your money? Did she say that she could take care of it a great deal better than you could?

"Yes," said Mr. Behrens. "Go on," said the judge. Mr. Behrens-When this young lady came over here from Germany she did keep house for us. I told her I had watched the ways of her mother, and that I was not pleased with them, that marry her, but did not wish to marry many ways of bringing a hesitating her mother also, who was a woman of lordly and unpleasant habits, and insisted upon feeding me too much upon the same time revive his cooling ardor, cabbage, a vegetable I have always had or, in extreme cases, a breach of promis a dislike for. I am ready, your honor, case, are useful in their way. We can to marry her now, providing that she will leave her mother out in the cold; have failed the plan of Miss Hanna

The Justice-Now, let me ask you,

ness. There was a period in the life ly scared and grew penitent, and to hair."

Quiet his remorse told her he was ready

The famous class which graduated at ness. There was a period in the life placed in circumstances somewhat simi- for marriage. misery and unhappiness. The alter- bilities are the union will be happy. and her mother, or whether it would pay \$125 in gold. This court was oor at the time; it was earning an unroman, and the mother-in-law and kent the \$125. For a quarter of a centery this court regretted its hasty action It is glad to meet a man who cherishes happiness more than he does money The order of the court is that the de fendant stand discharged, and that the complainant, who has been strying to bring a man into slavery to a n in-law, be fined \$10 and costs.

Buckle, the philosopher, says: woman reaches her prime between thirty-five and forty; for, though her beauty has then lost the charm of youth, it has acquired that of expression." Buckle's right. We know one female who excels in the beauty of exround-shouldered, splay-footed, donbled-up old fool, if you dan't keep the haby out of the mud-gutter I'll that thick head of yours with the coal shovel." We suppose that's the sort of woman Buckle meant.

lasso or shot-gun in about four seconds.

Patience is the key of content.

From this essay we learn that the try, as expounded by Banyon, went tire armies, with reserves, amount to before that justice and began a suit for 6,500,000 men, and of this number be \$200 against August Behrens for gives Germany, 1,700,000; France, breach of promise. She would have 1,500,000; Austria, 900,000, and sued for more, but \$200 is the limit of Italy, 750,000. About half the soldiers the jurisdiction of a justice, and that is enumerated are at all times under arms why she stopped at that figure, not but The cost per man, according to Col. what she esteemed her love to be worth Vallier, is about \$200 per year, or say a much higher sum. A warrant was for the maintainance of 3,000,000 men, issued and the case came up The complainant stated that she had known the three millions of men taken from the defendant in Germany, and had become industries, taught little but the use of engaged to him there. He had emi- arms, and supported by the working grated to this country in order to earn people of the country. What a foundary a home, and she had followed him in waste! Is it any wonder that the peothe course of a year. Soon after her ple of Europe are poor, when five na-arrival, finding him in good circum- tions pay yearly \$600,000,000 for the Hence the suit. The justice asked the support them? How long will it be young man if he had any thing to say before the nations of Eurepe discove n his behalf, and he stated he had. that they are paying altogether to Mr. Behrens—As this young lady dearly for the luxury of kings and courts -of national glory? When they do make the discovery there will soon be

her father. I came to Chicago and an end to grand armies, gaudy generals boarded at the house of her sister and and corrupt or ambitious monarc

liness upon Mr. Behrens.

my young friend, which would you could and finally went to his place of ful fidelity to nature that is can't b rather do-pay down \$200, or marry business armed with a revolver and seen in the day time.

pression, and she is over forty. We off the ends of the stalks at every change heard her the other evening say : "You of water.

A FEARFUL WASTE OF FLESH AND BLOOD .- Col. Valliere, the head of the Swine School of Artillery, has just published an exceedingly interesting essay on the armies of Continental Europe are not of the slightest use to those who

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doubt it would have turned out that he really lied about the cherry tree after the community with spurious "I of Miss Bessie Turner, of scandal fame, in nearly every case utilizing patent medicine cuts. We have come to the resque with the above beautiful likeness, a most striking one, of the young lady. naked eye. Our artist has since died. simultaneously. We make no extra charge for this issue because it present the above pertrait, but extra copies will be sent to any address on the rece \$40-proceeds to be given to the widow

moved .- Danburian. not recommend, even when all these have made up my mind to that, no matter what comes

Petilliet, of Columbus, Ind. Her a cook that crowed so naturally swain Henry Palmer had been engaged to her for ten recent t to her for ten years but declined to has recently furnished a picture of the name the day for the nuptials. She moon that's painted with such

ogize for the crooked position of the

picture within one column—the subject

He remained obstinate. She there upon fired at him, the ball penetrating his side and inflicting a painful but not hands with you. I envy your firm- dangerous wound. Palmer was great- a tree combing cannon balls on

placed in circumstances somewhat similar to your own. If it had the moral courage which you possess, it would have saved about twenty-five years of now nursing the invalid, and the possibility of the peace was sent for among its members Longs the peace was sent for among its members Longs the peace was sent for among its members Longs and the ceremony performed. She is thorne, and other men since now nursing the invalid, and the possibility of the peace was sent for among its members Longs and the ceremony performed. native was presented to this court Still all men are not Palmer and all next. A memorial meeting in honor of the shots as Miss Petilliot proved to be. late Gen. John C. Breckinridge will be

CUTTING FLOWERS .- Never cut flowatisfactory living at the restaurant ers during intense sunshine, nor keep will deliver an oration, and there will usiness. It yielded. It took the young them expessed to sun or wind. Do not be a procession by the Masonic and them together, as this hastens their decay. Do not pull them, but cut them cleanly off the plant with a sharp 18 and 25 years of age. Their salary indoors, place them in the shade and reduce them to the required length of time they are 41 or 44 they set 21760 tubes, through which they draw up water, is permitted to ascend freely; whereas, if the stems are bruised or lacerated, the pores are closed up. Use pure water to set them in, or pure white sand in a state of saturati sticking the ends of the stalks into it, which the Jenkinses have just bought? but not in a crowded manner. If in water alone, it ought to be changed daily; and a thin slice should be cut

hundreds of doughheads getting rich doing nothing, while he is working like see your honor kneeked down in a a slave for his daily bread, we tell you fight! Sure and wouldn't I bring a fac the butter of this world was spread by

Mrs. Partington emphatically says; I want none of your revised statutes. Venus or a Cupid and sich."

radually becoming deaf,

The celebration of the next For of July in Boston is to cost the city

A party of New Orleans fromen are organizing an excursion to Liverpool,

Sir Jules Benedict, the c though 70 years of age, is said to work constantly nighteen hours a day, President Lincoln is said to have deined honest statesmanship as

ng individual meannesses for the p orary caused an aneungement to meet Thirteen Illinois railreads are in the hands of deceivers."

Estimated by his election expen member of the British Parliment had to pay a bill which was at the rate of

As long as love prevails in the is space of the breadth of a sword in notory; as soon as it disappears, all A Nebaska paper remarks in a quiet

the fire, the big robbery and the clope-ment, our town has been unnearly dal If George Washington himself had only been cross-examinded by Judge Fullerton before he died, we have no

favorite wife of the guicowar of Baroda.

Just imagine the swarthy old duffer remarking coaxingly: "By I love you, ducky, say ye? Yee, indeed, my Luxmebayee!"

ently a lady teacher managives the and did it in this style : "Hen-a, les--a-r-d, ard—e double s, con hacard so, a female, hazard."

The question is often acked? "If the jury should find Brother Beeched guilty, what then?" We don't know, unless Plymouth Church should fur one or two more assistants and double his salary.—Courier Journal. Mrs. Rose, of Connecticut, said sh

would hang berself if Rose wasn't home at eight o'clock. When he came in at night she was suspended to beam, and whispered : "There's a woman who The celebrated artist who not

Tracy charged at the head of his colu on many a bloody field, and after battle has often been seen nim

Bowdoin College in 1825, among its members Longfe nial at the college about the 8th of July

held at Louisville, Ky., on the 17th of this month. Gen. William Preston The Bank of England has about 800 clerks. They usually enter at between begins at about \$400 of our currency From this they advance, until hy

a year, after which the can or of her husband, as she reached up little mouth to be kissed on his re magnificent set of walque furnitue from business, "have you meen "Hem, no, my love, but I have

the hill, which quite satisfies me." There is an aneodote of an honest Irishman whose mingled sense of the duty of gratitude and the awkwardness of obligation found vent in the

In the Old Colony days, duties of a choolmaster in Massachusetts were de scribed as follows: To set as messenger, to serve summenses, to lead the choir on Sundays, to ring the bell Give me the old Grecian and Roman for public worship, to dig the graves, antiquaries, life-like and human—acrude to take charge of the school, and to perEDWARD REYNOLDS, ED MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1875.

Revenue Excursion.—The Peninal Press Association, composed of the newspaper men of Delaware and Maryland, and its first annual excursion this week. They started on Tuesday morning via the Delaware and Juntition Line, which had been mest generously placed at their disposal by the company, to New York. A day and aight, ware, spent here, devoted to sight-seeing in the great metropolis. Op Thursday morning the party was earlied by the Penina R. R. At West Philadelphia in a special sarasigned for the purpose by Col. Scott, the President of the Penna R. R. At West Philadelphia they were met by a number of gentlemon connected with the Press of that city, and others drived the most bountiful and inviting collation swaited them. Their hunger satisfied, they were kine carried, in the carrieges, through the most beautiful periods of the counting of the exercises.

Therefore to New York and the content of the participants or the spectase of the counting of the participants or the spectase of the participants or the spectase of the counting in the great metropolis. The period of the participants or the participants or the pression of fully \$10,000-000. A delegation of miners requested one operator to discharge the men who should have empetion of the day was allowed the counting the party was a surpassing anything he had ever before with the Press of that city, and others delivered by General Charles Devens. If where there carried in the route of Bunker Hill, and an eloogeth the participants of the battle of Bunker Hill, and an eloogeth the participants of the counting the party was carried to Philadelphia they were met by a number of the participants with the most beautiful portions of Park and Centennial grounds and Mrs. Lincoln's Condition.—Mrs. Mary Lincoln, widow of President Lincoln, widow of President Lincoln, who was recently adjudged insanctional Exposition. A visit to the degret gardens, by invitation of the ciety, and a hospitable invitation to consert in the handsome club rooms the Union Lague completed the uniled sphia part of the programme, a residence to the strength of the programme, with the first part of the programme, a residence to the ciety as choose tacher, selected for this consertion, to the programme, with the strength of the programme, a school teacher, selected for this consertions to the St. Cloud Hotel. ledelphia part of the programme, repairing to the St. Cloud Hotel, ation held an informal session

any and of the splendid steamers with

ble and resolutions were adopted

pecial importance. The musica ingle copy of this excellent monthly instion, and they will need no sides the music, there is a choice lot of reading matter tertains the musician of any The July Number contains a and chorus entitled "The bird in my beart again;" a Scotch led : "Would ye leave your me. Bobin?" and two instruments coes, all combining to give unusual

sald furnish a novel spectacle to refign visitors. Then an emigrant smily might be induced occasionally occupants in the contraction and take

The centennial celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill took place at Boston Thursday, under all the excellent auspices a beautiful day could give it. The procession, which numbered nearly thirty thousand men, representing military and civic organisations from almost every part of the country, was under the command of General B. F. Butler, and was about savan miles

merly a school teacher, selected for this position on account of her kindness and intelligence,) eccupies two very pleas-ant rooms in the part of the house re-served for the private residence of the doctor and his family, and has no reason to be aware that any other patients are in the house. She takes her meals in we regret that our late arrival at come prevents us from giving our reading a more comprehensive account of the many courtesies shown to the association, and of the laudable enterprise the Old Dominion Steamship Comprehensive accounts of the Cold Dominion Steamshi pleasant surroundings that nothing whatever has occurred to render neceswhatever has occurred to render necessary anything more than a prudent supervision, and this is given by please the Centenniar buildings and much ther interesting information gathered in the trip.

THE LATE LYNCHING CASE. New York Herald in an editorial reference to the lynching of the negro Sims, at: Annapolis; on Monday morning,

at Assapolis, on Mouday morning, says:

"Lynching generally defeats its object, for it saves the criminal whom it illegally punishes from the agony of suspense. It gives him but a short and sudden shrift. We think, therefore, that the men who forcibly took from jail at Anapolis, Md., the negro Sims, and hong him in chains to a tree, actually saved him from prolonged mental anguish at the cost of brief physical pain. This useless act of vengeance, which defeated justice, saved the victim many days of uncertainty and fear, and did nothing to vindicate the unfortunate victim of his brutality. The captured Indian tries to provoke his captors to kill him, in order that he The captured Indian tries to provoke his captured. That it seems that our mission is captured in this capture of the may escape the slow torture of the may escape the slow torture of the stake; and in this case an entraged seem in the main. That the President, Secretary and secret be and they are hereby instructed to the stake; and it is used to the stake of the second and dispose of the furnities of the best advantage, and apply the

ERATION.—The recent announcement of the completion of the New Atlantic Cable has led to the publication of some interesting statistics in regard to the rapid progress made in the application of the cable as a means of communication between commercial countries.

By these statistics it appears that, aside from the cables between Europe and the cables between Europe and the United States which are now five rther recommendation of it after hear-the United States, which are now five in number, of an aggregate length of in number, of an aggregate length of 9,026 miles, there have been twenty-nine laid between other countries since 1867, of a total length of about 28,661 miles. This gives a grand total of nearly 38,000 miles. The lines between Europe and America, except the one whose completion is now announced, are under the management of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company.

NARROW ESCAPS OF A STEAMSHIP.—

The steamship Nevada, of the Red Star strumental music. A lithograph of Adelaide Ristori accompanies the Number.

The steamship Nevada, of the Red Star line, which arrived at New York on Tuesday from Antwerp, had a narrow escape from shipwreck. On Thursday night a dense fog surrounded the vessel. The captain and first officer were on the bridge and had a sharp lookout forward. Shortly after midnight, in latitude 43 23, longitude 48 20, the steamer was struck on the port bow by the corner of an iceberg, which knocked off the stem, tore off several bedplates, and other persent the show be made complete and effective by building a high inclosure with ranges of seats for mectators. The Indians being encamped in the arena thereof, let all the Indian agents and contractors that can be decayed by turned in installments at fromer interest. The scalping, mutitating, and howling that would ensue would furnish a novel specially to the steamer was struck on the port bow by the corner of an iceberg, which knocked off the stem, tore off several bedplates, carried away the forestays and deposited thirty tons of ice on the decks. All the passengers, to the number of 141, were on the deck. Fortunately the vessel was staunch and withstood the shock.

TAKE NOTICE, FENCE BUILDERS—

The American Chemist says that a

TAKE NOTICE. FENCE BUILDERS. The American Chemist says that a Western farmer discovered, many years to cross this little reservation and take age, that wood could be made to last as long as iron in the ground. Time would keep the Indians supplied with rations, rifles and ammunition, and send a body of troops in to exterminate them, the performance would then have a rare completeness and thoroughly life-like interest.

Western farmer discovered, many years age, that wood could be made to last as long as iron in the ground. Time and weather, he says, seem to have no effect. Pests can be prepared for less than two cents apiece. Take boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized charcoal to the consistency of paint. Pur life-like interest.

The Ohio Democratic State Convenion met at Columbus Thursday and reminated Hon. Willam Allen for Governor. A platform was adopted in 16th a demand for met at Columbus Thursday and reminated Hon. Willam Allen for Governor.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WHEREABOUTS

Stonewall Jackson's Whereabouts

The Salt Lake Herald says the simple faith of a Virginia Christian is aided by his faith in man. He was asked if he thought Stonewall Jackson was in heaven. "Wall," said the old gentleman, "I reckon he is if he started on a charge of appropriating for that place. He always managed to get round in time."

STONEWALL JACKSON'S WHEREABOUTS

Was caught against the boiler and roested. He was extricated before life was tinet, but his injuries must prove fatal.

Mr. Blaine, it appears, was quite baldy bruised in the recent railroad accident near New York, and the doctors have kept him in bed at the hotel ever since.

General News. The Egyptian plagues seem to have fallon upon the fair fields of the West. Millions of toods have appeared in Lafayette county, Missouri, coming in the track of n

country is a

to the frontier. The body of McMahou, a school teacher, was found near Mosquito ranch on Saturday last, the head, arms and legs were severed from the body. One of the raiders killed by McNeely's men had on McMahon's clothes. The result of McNeely's flight is thirteen Mexicans killed and one wounded. It improves he investigated wounded. It improves by investigation, Cortino's followers are much pu out at the defeat of the raiders by Mc-Neely, and swear they will have three

The twelve men who reacueu S. John's, N. F., on Saturday, from the lost steamer Vicksburg, were picked up by the American schooner Burnham. They report that six boats were lowered from the Vicksburg. Two capsized two hours The twelve men who res from the Vicksburg. Two capsized alongside and one capsized two hours after. As sue boat with five men was picked up by the steamer Georgia, one other remains unaccounted for. A sealing steamer has gone in search of it. The captain and women went down with the vessel.

Dr. Wm. Rice was shot early Wednesday morning in Trenton, N. J., by a man named Sylvester Tool, while he was coming from his house in response to a call of Tool, who said his wife was sick. Two shots took effect, one in the breast and the other in the neek. Tool, pected the doctor's relations with his wife. The doctor appears to think he is mortally injured, but other physi-cians express some hope for him.

Early on Tuesday morning the sto Early on Tuesday morning the store of Farrington & Bros., of Newfield, N. Y., eight miles from Ithica, was broken into, the safe blown open, and the building fired. Twenty buildings, including two dwellings, one hotel and every place of business in the village were destroyed. The safe contained \$500 in many and honds notes &c. were destroyed. The sate continued \$500 in money and bonds, notes, &c., in all worth about \$151,000. The losses by the fire are estimated at \$80,000; insurance \$17,000.

An excursion party from Savannah, Georgia, went bathing at Arkwright Island, below that city, Monday, when several were carried out to sea Frank C.,O'Driscoll, a merchant, and Charlie C. O Driscoil, a merchant, and Unarlie
R. Johnson, a clerk, were drowned.—
Miss Johnson was rescued in an insensible condition, after being in the water half an hour, having been kept affoat by her bathing dress. The bedies of the drowned were not recovered.

In the case of the shooting of Thon Duffy, an inmate of the House of Cor-rection at Philadelphia, by the guard, on Monday, the coroner's jury state that "they deem it their duty to say that they question the propriety of shooting men, even if attempting to es-cape, who are sent there for reformation and not as criminals." Two of the guards, Charlesworth and Benson, were mmitted by the coroner for trial.

Pastour, the celebrated natural phil-Pastour, the celebrated natural philosopher, has been compelled by advancing age to retire from his professorship in the Paris School of Medicine. The Academy of Medicine has declared him a 'national laureate," and the Assembly voted him an annuity of \$2,500, which is in addition to his retiring annuity of about half that sum. It is no more than he deserves, but genius and learning do not always get as much.

The third annual regatta of the Philadelphia Yacht Club came off on the Delaware, Monday Some fifty-odd yachts, first, second, and third class, yacnts, urst, second, and third class, participated. On the home-stretch several of the boats capsized, the crews being immediately picked up. The successful boats were the Hoff of the first class, Brewer of the second class an Millie of the third class.

Owing to the non-appearance of or of the combatants, the prize fight be-tweenRooke and Allen did not take place on the ground selected a short time before noon, but Rooke failed to put in appearance, and it is stated that on the strength of this fact Allen will

The Republican State Central Co mittee of Maryland assembled in Balti-more on Wednesday last and fixed upon September 8th as the time and Westminster as the place for the meeting of a State Convention for the purpose of nominating a ticket for State offices, if such a course shall be deemed judicious.

A coal train on the Lebigh and Susquehanns railroad was thrown off near Wilksbarre, Pa., Thursday, by a mis-placed switch. Engineer Daniel Pace was caught against the boiler and rosstCustom of Odessa

by the screams of his mother, and found her struggling with the burglar. The latter fled, but was pursued and captured. He gave his name as Louis Miller. Three hundred dollars worth of jewelry which he had stolen from the house was found in his possession. come familiar to the inhabitants there, and they have therefore ceased to observe it any more, as would seem to be the case from the artless manner your correspondent writes of it. He writes to the Thanscairr of last Saturday: "The children are busy picking berries and this is an important thing to them, as they nearly all clothe themselves and make a decidedly neat and pretty appearance." From that statement it would seem

that the children clothe themselves, only, during the time of berry-picking; or at any rate nearly all of them clothe themselves at that time, and that at and neat appearance. "Hexicon" does not tell us what kind of appearance is sen, nor how they appear during the other portion of the year. I presu that most persons will agree with him that children present a decidedly neater and prettier appearance when clothed than when otherwise; but, why don't all the children wear their clothing while picking berries, and at other times? "Hexicon" is somewhat like the honest, straight-forward old Germany-man, who, visiting the fine parks in Cincinnati and beholding the nude cupids on the splendid fountains, said:

"Der leetle poy shtood on der foundain, Und he dosh'nt got on any ch'ose, Und all der ladies, dey plushes and says, What dosh he mean by such gonduct s those."

MIDDLETOWN, June 14, 1875. Civil Service Reform.

MR. EDITOR :- One of the Wilmingthe people who reside in other nations; and asks what a foreigner would think should be come to this country and perceive that after a ten years term we should remove a public officer and aphas the foreigner travelling in this country to do with appointments to office in Delaware? ROTATION.

beyond recognition, were taken from the

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explosion occurred in the large two-story building corner of Kemble and Farnham streets, Boston, used by C. E. Mastin as a manufactory of fire E. Mastin as a manufactory of fire works. Ten men and boys were employed in the building at the time, only one of whom escaped uninjured. The building blew up with a terrific report, and the ruins at once took fire and were entirely consumed before any assistance could be rendered by the fire department. Six hodies hurned and the read. ment. Six bedies, burned and charre

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SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE 19, 1875.

Local and State Affairs.

A young man named James King, from river, opposite Delaware City, last Sunday. The drowning was accidental.

A fire in Wilmington on Monday afternoon and injury was done to the hotel to the amount of \$1,300; partly insured. All the visitors to Delaware College Com-

the graduating class and others connected oth the College.

R. A. Cochran, Esq., is altering the Mid-lletown. Hotel so that a bar can be kept in

oit pitching is as sigorously carried on er in town. Champions bet, lose and yet this is not sufficient convincement any that glory does not exist in one's city for pitching quoits.

The Hygenia House, Collins' Beach, will of the Knights of Pythias of Philadelphia

hes are being made at thirty to thirty-cents per basket, delivered at the Railus. This is a splendid opportunity tors.—Milford News.

was dumb-struck on Wednesday more to find that some one had greased h After some angry words to the

Joseph M. Barr, Esq., of this town will de-liver a lecture in the Town Hall, Smyrna, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 2 e'clock, for the benefit of those farmers who reside in the vicinity of that town. Subject: "The farmer, his family and their interest.

one who goes often or the one who goes sel-dom? This is a question for philosophers, but our "devil" says he can tell, for that comes in his line of to 10 P. M.

Rav. Dr. Patron will preach at the Chapel set Armstrong's, (on to-morrow) Sabbath atternoon, at 3 o'clock. Subject—"Life and character of Samuel." The public are cor-

E. Church, in this town, and was one of par-ticular interest to the teachers and congrega-tion of said church. The main room was, est every description, interspersed morning by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Matlack, and in the evening by Rev. J. E. Bryan, of Odessa. e at both of these was very large, and showed that other denominations red the custom of church decoration for

Will he held Thursday evening, June 24th, in the Methodist E. Church, of this town.

Mrs. E. B. Stevens, of Wilmington, Rev. J.

E. Bryan and Rev. Geo. R. Bristor, have been E. Bryan and Rev. Geo. R. Bristor, have been invited to address the meeting in the church above, while the tables are being fitted up in The money is for the support of missions among Heathen women. BERTIE H. MATLACK,
Secretary

George Templeman, formerly of this vicinity, but recently residing in Wilmington, was instantly killed at the steam saw mill of H. was caught against the saw and thrown with such force against his breast as to kill him instantly. The relatives of deceased live near Mt. Pleasant, and his remains were brought down to them on Wednesday for burial. L

this afternoon. It is a very important meeting, and should be attended by all Peach voice of "Pool Seller," may anticipate a rare to the consumers. The crop of good fruit can be sold readily and at remunerative can be sold reasily and at remunerative prices if brought to the consumers fresh from the orchard, and we learn this to be the principal object of the meeting to-day. We then question of "back freights" alone, and unite as one man to distribute the splendid crop you are promised, so as to realize the bast prices norself.

E. C. Fenimore, Esq., is the fortunate possessor of a patch of strawberries which for excellence of size and quality are hard to excelence of all and quality are hard to equal. They are of the variety called "Monarch of the West," and are as large as ordinary guinea eggs, many of them measuring as much as 4 inches in circumferance and wherein was found a long table set out with some even exceeding that. They are of most delicious flavor and taste. These are the kind of berries that it pays to grow. They loaded with ice cream, strawberries and kind of berries that it pays to grow. They loaded with ice cream, strawberries and cakes of many sizes and shapes.

cakes of many sizes and shapes.

Dr. Patton, upon invitation of the Worthymar Adeline Jackson, in Anne Arundel county, on the 5th inst., was taken from sent proceeded at once to partake of the dain-dain deletown, where a limited number of plants can be had by persons who may wish to try this superior quality of berry.

The negre Sims who outraged a young lady named Adeline Jackson, in Anne Arundel county, on the 5th inst., was taken from plants can be had by persons who may wish to try this superior quality of berry.

The negre Sims who outraged a young lady named Adeline Jackson, in Anne Arundel county, on the 5th inst., was taken from generosity of the members of the grange.

The rattle of spoons, saucers, knives and Sims made a full confession of his guilt while

Presbyterian Cemetery was held in the lec-ture room of the church on last Saturday afternoon, and was called to order by electafternoon, and was called to order by electing Joseph Roberts, Chairman, and appointing Charles Derrickson, Secretary. The object of the meeting was to consider improvements upon the cemetery. After considerable pleasant discussion it was deemed advisable, might be more definitely ascertained, a com-mittee, consisting of R. T. Cochran, Andrew Eliason and R. A. Cechran, was appointed to procure estimates and report the same to an adjourned meeting to be held on Saturday, the 26th inst., at 3 e'clock P. M. Judging rom the interest manifested by those pres One gentleman present offered to donate \$200 for the erection of fences. The lot holders, and all that are interested in the improvenent of the resting place of their beloved and onored dead, are cordially invited to hear

The Pennington reaper is being largely manufactured this Spring, and an unusual large amount of repairing has caused the firm, W. H. Barr & Co., to put on more force to meet the additional demand upon them. W L. Bucke & Son, founders. and machinists, usy with new work and repairing. Lea & ears, wagon and implement builders, seem rowded with new work in their line. The manufacture of Hamilton's phosphate drill is lively carried on at the factory near town. The firm of J. M. Cox & Bro., carriage builders and repairers, are engaged in putting up new carriages, to fill orders, and repairing a arge number of old ones. It may be well to ere state that this firm has recently improved here state that this firm has recently improved their manufactory by tearing down small buildings and erecting a shed, and white-washing the entire building. The mercantile branch branch of business is more brisk, and we find the most of our merchants well pleased with the Spring trade. Dry goods are in active demand, groceries are selling in good quantities, thus putting money in freer circu lation. There is a noticeable activity in ladies' hats (those beautiful 'high-flyers' or whatever you call them) which are accompanied by large flowers and balanced by pretty and the prospect of a large fruit crop, we may

strengthen the pockets of its residents.

to our town, in a few menths, to reliev

Our ladies have their front yards ely decorated with all the choice

Base Ball has been revived causing some

very deeply engaged in thought. Children's Day (Sunday) passed off ver decorated. There was a plainness and neat ed effect upon all present. Dr. Matlack did ed effect upon all present. Dr. Matlack did not, however, deliver his sermon ustil the evening, and it was a talented effort on his part. The afternoon address by Rev. J. E. Bryan was spicy and brief. Mr. Appleton the superintendent, delivered a very interest-ing address on Sunday Schools and their conductive effects. conducive effects. A liberal collection was taken from the children. HEXICON.

The Board of Managers are very busy at

work upon the Fair Grounds, making every preparation for the coming exhibition, Outo-ber 6th, 7th and 8th. The grounds will be them to arrange their articles and place their stock in readiness for the opening on the morning of the 6th. The Ladies Department morning of the 6th. The Ladies Department will be provided with a new building 80 feet leng and 40 feet wide shingle roof and well will be attended by a number reaching near to eight hundred persons, many of whom will soon be under contract. The Press will be provided with a reporter's gallery apart frem the judges stand, but sufficiently near to be advised of the progress of the trials of speed. The musicians will also have their are looking forward to the day as being one speed. from the judges stand, but sufficiently near to be advised of the progress of the trials of speed The musicians will also have their stand apart from the crowd. Every inducement will be offered to make the coming ex-hibition attractive to all classes of producers,

and the order preserved upon the grounds last year will be a sufficient guarantee of what may be expected at the hands of the same committee, particularly when clothed with authority of law, such as the act of incorporation granted by the late General Assembly confers upon the managers.

The Catalogue of Premiums are now being printed, and will seon be distributed by the Secretary. The judges of the several classes have been notified of there appointment, and

trains in close proximity to the grounds, which, if done, must insure a largely in-We call attention to the call for Peach creased attendance. The premium of trials Growers' Meeting to be held in Library Room of speed has been increased nearly double of

treat next October.

as one man to distribute the splendid crop illuminated and was soon filled with a gay you are promised, so as to realize the best prices possible.

The sall was orillantly illuminated and was soon filled with a gay and happy throng of ladies and gentlemen, richly and handsomely attired, and all in the best of humor, as their smiling faces indicat-

plates was heard all along the line, and soon on the way to the place of the execution, and A meeting of the Lot Holders of the Forest | each person was most bountifully helped, and duty imposed upon him to the pleasure and satisfaction of the company, as was evinced by the attention paid to his speech, throughout, and the laughter and applause that greeted many parts of it.

The next toast announced was, "The Ladies," and Worthy-Lecturer Nowland was called upon to respond, but he gracefully ex-cused himself; whereupon Col. Jos. Hanson, was too busy conversing with a handsome young lady to give his attention. Several others were in turn called upon for speeches without success, after which the company ad-journed to the Grange Hall, and passed a delightful evening; dispersing about midnight, all seemingly happy and well pleased with their participation in the Grangers' Festival, their participation in the Grangers' Festival, held by Peach Blossom Grange, at Middle-

The regular June meeting of the Peninsula Fruit Growers' Association was held in Dover, Tuesday, 2 Serech F. Shallcross Esq., of Odessa, presiding.

The meeting discussed the repayment of the

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The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this meeting that the whole crop of peaches on the peninsula, from present indications, will reach 6,000,000 baskets, and that the number of baskets to be shipped by railroad will probably reach 4,000,000.

Resolved, That in view of the prospective enormous crop of peaches en the Peninsula, it is the opinion of this meeting that the freight should be reduced by railroad, new markets reached, and growers ship only their best fruit.

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general interchange of views took place and it was finally agreed that, judging from present appearances, not less than 6,000,000 of baskets would be gathered 4,000,000 of which, it was probable, would be transported by rail and 2,000,000 by water. In view of the prospect of a large crop a resolution was adopted to the effect "that freight should be argely reduced, new markets or a large reduced, new markets or a large reduced, new markets or a large reduced reduced

Messrs. G. W. Cummins, E. R. Cochran and J. K. Williams were appointed a com nittee to confer with President Hinckley, o arrangements are being made for moving the crop, and what reduction can be obained. The committee on new routes re ported to the association propositions from the Pennsylvania, the Hartford & Boston and nent of fruit to the mountain and lake cities which were discussed, and a meeting ar-ranged for July 13 for the further considera-

ion of the propositions. The meeting then adjourned to meet a A talk with the growers after the ment develops the presence of great fear that the enormity of the crop unprecedented in the history of the business, some of the growers even placing the figures higher than the esti-

end that the failure of the crop in the North route to Boston, without reshipment at Ne , W. & B. R. R. are making preparation on the most extensive scale for the shipmer

down hundreds of thousands of yards of new siding track and building new cars at th rate of two a day.

CHESAPEAKE CITY, June 16, 1875.

Our town is looking unusually pleasant this spring, the new shade trees having pu on an excellent dress of leaves. Business is the future welfare of our town.

"St. Rose of Lima," the new Catholic Church, will be dedicated next Sunday, and visitors, and tents will be erected for the accommodation of the same. A great many are looking forward to the day as being one of importance and excitement, yet we hope that no accident will occur to mar the usual peace of our little town.

A pitiful object in the shape of a man created some notice on Sunday afternoon last, and draw the attention of a crowd that induced in unashed in unashed

indulged in uncalled for remarks. The man had laid down and even wallowed in mud so had laid down and even wallowed in mud so long that his thin and worn clothes were completely covered with mud, and this was sufficient to show that he was insane. Wandering around town, he was looked upon as being a curiosity, and hence the cause for such a crowd around him. No one knew him, yet he was fed by some kind hearted person. Imagine an insane man with mud all over his clothes and skin, and you will certainly have pity for him.

Thomas Conrey, Esq., whose store was broken into two weeks age and robbed of

broken into two weeks age and robbed of about \$1500 worth of new spring goods, has not as yet heard from them, and has, after searching for days, given up all hope of ever recovering them. There were portions of the stock not marked, and this fact alone conveys the idea that the robbers were professionals, and had knowledge of Mr. Conrey's purchase without going to his store.

The handsome residence of J. T. Hedrick, Esq., looms above the buildings surrounding it, and is an indication that some citizens are anxious to see the town progress in its

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building enterprise.

Mr. Whiteoak's little boy, who was burt in Middetown last week, is doing very well, and will soon be himself again. Some people censure the father for carelessness, and think he deserves newspaper criticism, yet no more than this is needed.

Mar Sunday there will also be an addi-Next Sunday there will also be an addi- charge.

tional item of interest in our town, it being Children's Day. The M. E. Church is to be NOTICE. A meeting of Peach Growers to consider upon means for a more general distribution of the crop, will be held at the Reading Room, Middletown, Del., on SATURDAY, at 2.30 P. M., June 19th, 1875.

June 12-2t tastefully decorated, and services of interest will be held morning, afternoon and evening ALEXIS.

Maryland Affairs.

all seemed to enjoy the good things hugely that the did not wish to pray, that he knew Having thus refreshed the inner man (and he was going to that dreadful hell." Nonhis lips and announced as the first toast of the evening, "The Patrons of Husbandry;" and called upon Worthy-Past-Month. and called upon Worthy-Past-Master Barr to respond thereto; and, although taken some-Stinchcomb, and fears were entertained tha be would be dealt with in the ladies, and it is time that they were taught the enormity of said crime, though the lynch

"The law should not be resorted to in any case. half a mile below Downsville, Washington co., was destroyed by fire on Sunday evening last. The barn was a large frame struc nearly allidestroyed, consisting of several hundred bushels of wheat, about three hundred barrels of corn, twenty odd tops of hav. two and pig, and many other articles of property, involving a loss of nearly or quite five thousand dollars, upon which there was no insur

estate sale were made in Centreville last week : A tract of land, situate within a mile of Centreville, containing 32 acres, for \$30 per acre Elijah Wilson, colored, purchaser. Also two rms of Thomas A. Bryan. Esq., one situat on Bordley's Island and the other on Wye river. The Island farm, containing 215 acr was purchased by William S. Price for \$30.6 per acre. The Home or Wye river farm, con aining 211 acres was purchased by Valentin

State Fish Commissioners, P. W. Downs,o morning week with forty thousand youngshad for Elk river. The little fry were si days old, about half-inch long, and might without knowing it. Mr. Dewnes turned his charge loese in Big Elk at the head o tide water, and if they are not destroyed be fore their time, there will be a large increase in the shad in a few years.

returning home Mr. C. sat down and placing the finger upon his knee, deliberately took razor and severed it at the second joint.

estate of Joshua F. Biddle, of Cecil county have been granted to Benjamin M. Crawford Sr., and the same on the personal estate of Andrew R. Pierce have been granted to James

The St. Michaels Comet goes for a chuckle headed poetaster who's been imposing upon a country editor. A man who'll fool ar -that is, a country editor-would rol a dead soldier of his-

The firm of H. Burgett & Son, lumber deal The meeting then adjourned to meet at Middletown on July 13th to consider the The business will hereafter be conducted by The drunken rowdy element disturb th ace of Elkton and the officers of the lav

fail to put in their appearance to stop such MENTAL TREES It is stated that the receipts for strawberrie as much as they were last year.

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